

Circuit Clerk 4-1-39

Bank Re-Elects Same Officers For Another Year

Four Per Cent Dividend Declared On Common Stock For Last Year

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Montevallo was held Monday afternoon, January 16, at two o'clock.

The stockholders elected the same directors to serve for the coming year, as follows:

T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College; Fred H. Frost, Montevallo Lumber Co.; L. C. Walker, Judge of Probate of Shelby County; W. P. McConaughy, representative of Wilson and Company; J. P. Kelly, Cashier.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the same officials of the bank were elected for the coming year, as follows: T. H. Napier, president; F. H. Frost, vice president; J. P. Kelly, cashier. William D. McConaughy and Miss Nell Sanders were retained as bookkeepers.

Reporting the meetings of stockholders and directors, Mr. Kelly said: "We are gratified that the operations of the bank for the past year have been highly satisfactory in every respect. We were able to close the year 1938 with a payment of 4 per cent dividends on common stock. We go into the new year with a confidence in business that makes us feel that we shall be able to continue to serve our community safely, soundly, and efficiently as A Home Bank for Home People."

Appropriation Made To Seal Old Mines

Upon application of the State Health Department of Alabama, the Works Progress Administration in Washington has made an appropriation of \$114,930 for sealing abandoned coal mines in the state for the protection of public health.

The Times was advised of presidential approval of this project Tuesday in the following telegram from Congressman Pete Jarman:

"I am delighted that WPA application of State Health Department for sealing of abandoned coal mines for protection of public health by reducing pollution of public water sources and drainage throughout several counties, including Shelby, has been accorded presidential approval. Amount to be spent on whole project over area is \$114,930. I feel sure this will prove beneficial in many ways."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Worship services will be held at the Episcopal Church in Montevallo next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Business Women Discuss Budgets And Incomes

At the January meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the St. George Hotel, Monday evening, January 16, Miss Josephine Eddy gave a most interesting talk on budgeting.

Miss Eddy defined budgeting as the making of a plan for the spending of income. She named the following factors as most important influences on expenditures: Amount of income, number in family, cost of living or the price system, standard of living, and ability to make a budget and follow it.

According to Miss Eddy, studies have been made by various governmental agencies from time to time

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Text of Gov. Dixon's Inaugural Speech

To me as I stand facing this great throng of my friends on this my inaugural day there comes, more definitely than any other, the realization of a tremendous responsibility. The satisfaction of a long and hard fight won, of course, is there. But I find that satisfaction secondary, unimportant, as compared to that other feeling. For as your Governor, I follow a long line of able men, representative of the best there is in our people, and the heritage left to me is one of duty done.

My obligations are to all of our people, not to any class or group or creed. To none more than to any other is this inaugural due. The rich and the poor, employer and employe, those who live on our farms and the dwellers in our cities, all can come with the assurance that there shall be no preference or favoritism shown, and the doors of the Governor's office will swing as wide open to the humble toiler as to those who sit in the seats of the mighty. For even had there been any other thought in the mind of anyone, any thought of any obligation owed to this or that group for political help, that thought must disappear in the face of the overwhelming vote by which our people, from every walk of life, chose me as their Governor.

The problems which face us are many and varied.

In the operation of our state none of us wants to go backward. None of us wants our schools to be closed, our roads to remain unpaved, our welfare work to cease, our essential government services to our people to falter for lack of funds. All of us are willing to pay, and pay until it hurts, for a modern state and all that that term means to a people. For we are proud of this great state of ours, proud of its heritage, proud of the banners our people have carried in peace and in war, and we want it always to face the rising sun.

Enlightened, Kindly, Tolerant

We want, always, for the world to think of us as an enlightened people, sensitive, kindly and tolerant; to think of our state as one in which humanitarian principles are placed first in the category of things, in which there is a deep-seated recognition that we who live today are trustees of an inheritance given to us by our fathers, temporarily ours, to be passed by us unsullied to our sons and daughters. We want our state to be known as one giving to its citizens all that we can of those governmental services essential in the modern relationship of a forward-looking state to its people. This we are in large measure doing today.

But our people are paying heavily, out of their meager resources, for



FRANK M. DIXON

Four years ago he was a "Boy Scout." Last year he was a "Peckerwood." Now he is Governor of Alabama. Since his inaugural Monday a rapid-fire revelation of his carefully-planned policies has reassured the people of Alabama in their faith that Frank Dixon is the man of the hour.

The Inaugural Speech

Governor Dixon's inaugural address was restrained, modest, moderate, discreet, but earnest and impulsive. There was not a sensational line in it. There was not a cheap or demagogic line in it. The address was a confession of responsibility and awareness, it was sane and fine, and full of promise without extravagant pledges. The most impressive feature of the address was the assurance in it that the speaker's heart is right. Without a sound heart the most brilliant head is lost in the fog of midnight.—Montgomery Advertiser.

these services. They have the right to demand that their hard-earned money shall be carefully spent, that their government be efficiently run, that for each dollar spent there should be a dollar's return in benefit to them. The load of taxation, whatever form that load may take, whether income, license, sales, or any other taxes, rests in the last analysis on the shoulders of the poor, and in a state with low per

capita wealth, by the very nature of things, the obligation to conserve the resources of the people is rendered more binding, the trust more sacred. The resources available must be wisely, efficiently used. It shall be my aim to see that this is done. To that end I shall propose certain changes in governmental forms, a modernization of our machinery, not with the idea of changes alone, not with the purpose or effect of uprooting the good things of the past, but with intent to recognize the growing burden of taxation and to render the utmost of return for the taxes asked and received.

Our problem is not only statewide. Since 1865 there have been burdens unfairly placed upon the Southern States. This discrimination of the tariff is well known, with its failure to protect our products of farm and factory. We have been taxed for many years to pay pensions of the soldiers who defeated us. The system of freight rate discrimination, which has received the able attention of our retiring governor, was installed and has operated to prevent the economic expansion and prosperity of our region. Now we face the operation of a wages and hours bill which, if it be unfairly administered, can destroy our industries. All who have studied the problem of the welfare of our people recognize a primary necessity of bringing industry to our state, thereby achieving a better balanced economy, increasing our taxable wealth, lessening our tax load, increasing the income of the citizens of our state. Prevention of the coming industry to Alabama, possibly under the present law, presents a danger comparable to Reconstruction, a danger of which we must always be keenly aware.

Eyes on Washington

It is necessary, if we are to prosper, not only to attend to our local affairs, but to keep our eyes firmly fixed on Washington.

Where can we be effective? Only in the National Democratic Convention. Once the party has chosen its nominee, we in Alabama must follow its lead. How can we be effective in the convention? Only by acting in combination and in concert with other Southern States. Divided we fall, as divided we fell when the two-thirds rule was abolished. A united stand would have prevented that disaster. But what is done is done. By a united stand we can in the days to come be heard in the councils of the nation, and only in that way can we remove those economic barriers to the prosperity of our people. And I am speaking of what will be in

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County Officials Start New Terms At Columbiana

Principal Changes Are Made In Sheriff's Office; Many Officials Retain Positions

Last Monday was inauguration day for County officials as well as Governor and State officers.

The occasion brought about a few changes at the Courthouse in Columbiana, while about as many old officials were held over as the new ones inaugurated.

In the Sheriff's department Bun White was installed as the county's chief law-enforcement officer. His first deputy is Claud Fore, who has held the office of Sheriff for the past four years. The field deputy is Luther Bozeman. Jack White is jailer and J. M. Leonard continues as office clerk.

In the County Board of Revenue W. L. Brown of Montevallo was inaugurated as chairman, succeeding J. M. Lyon. S. M. Tatum began a new term as member from the second district. Tom Miner continues as the member from the first district and Tom Naish from the third. In the fourth district S. E. McGraw was reelected and started out Monday on his new four-year stretch.

No changes were made in the tax offices. Luther Fowler began his new four-year term as Assessor Monday, as did Clarence Abbott, Tax Collector.

Superintendent Appleton didn't have anything to do but witness the big show in Montgomery, as he had already made bond and qualified for another four-year term immediately following the general election of last November, in which he was reelected without any opposition.

Handy Ellis Named On House Committees

Shelby County's veteran representative in the Alabama Legislature, Hon. L. H. (Handy) Ellis, was named chairman of one of the House committees, vice chairman of another, and a member of three others, in the announcement of organization made by Speaker Merrill Tuesday.

Mr. Ellis is chairman of the Committee on Municipal organization. He is vice chairman of the important House Committee on Education. This committee assignment is especially fitting for Mr. Ellis, since he is also a member of the State Board of Education.

In addition to the above, Mr. Ellis will serve also as a member of three other committees: The Judiciary, Ways and Means, and Temperance.

To those who are familiar with legislative procedure it is readily visible that Mr. Ellis, in the assignments he has been given on House committees, will be right in the midst of the big things that will come up for disposition of Alabama's law-makers this session.

Civic Club Hears Outline of Plans By Committees

The Montevallo Civic Club held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church Wednesday, January 18. President J. I. Riddle presided. Twenty members and one visitor were in attendance. The visitor was Mr. C. D. Tatum, of Tuscaloosa, former resident of Montevallo and member of the club.

The program period was consumed with reports from various committee chairmen outlining prospects for activity during the next six months period.

W. M. Wyatt reported for the Membership and Attendance Committee; Bill Holley for the Program Committee; R. A. Reid for the Hos-

(Continued on back page)

Congressman Jarman Wins Further Distinction By New Assignments to Important House Committee Positions

Congressman Pete Jarman, of the Sixth Alabama District (our Congressman), has been given two more assignments for official duty which show that his ability is highly recognized in the national law-making body.

Monday of this week when new committee assignments were made, Mr. Jarman was given the chairmanship of the committee on Printing and was made a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Last session, Mr. Jarman attained the unprecedented when he was made chairman of a committee (Memorials) in his first term in the House. Now, at the beginning of his second term he is further recognized by getting a second and more important committee chairmanship (Printing); also by being made a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

There are only 47 standing committees of the national House of Representatives. Out of more than 400 members of the House it is naturally considered unusual for a member to be made chairman of two of the standing committees in his second term. There are now and have been in the past, members of Congress who served 20 years and



PETE JARMAN

did not get a chairmanship. Of the 47 committees, ten are considered major, or exclusive. Under the rules of organization this means that no member of the maj-

ority party who serves on either of the ten major committees ordinarily is considered for service on another one of them. Despite this practice, Mr. Jarman has been named a member of Foreign Affairs (one of the 10 major committees) as well as being made chairman of Printing and Memorials. He is the only Democratic member of a major committee who will also serve on another committee.

Summarizing the record of Mr. Jarman in Congress, these facts are outstanding testimonials of the unusual recognition his ability has gained:

As he commences his second term in Congress he has attained three very unusual honors:

First: He was made chairman of a standing committee of the House in his first term in Congress.

Second: He has been made chairman of a more important committee at the beginning of his second term.

Third: He has the distinction of being the only Democratic member to serve as a member of a major committee (Foreign Affairs) and as chairman of two other committees.

The Sixth District has in Pete Jarman a representative who is recognized in Washington for his

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Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year (in County) -----\$1.00
 1 Year (in State) -----\$1.50
 1 Year (outside State) -----\$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter, April 1, 1933, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Ala., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

HOORAY, FRANK!

It was the greatest inaugural event in Alabama's history.

Thousands and thousands of hopeful and well-wishing citizens were on hand to see the new Governor take over the steering wheel. They saw a great show and had a good time.

There were other and more thousands of hearty rooters who could not go to see the show, but their zeal for a lusty "Hooray, Frank" was not lessened by their inability to go to Montgomery.

"FORWARD ALABAMA"

The "Forward Alabama" edition of the Montgomery Advertiser Monday was a noble and comprehensive effort splendidly executed.

It was accurately timed to hit the nail square on the head—and it did.

In its theme song, "Forward Alabama," it beautifully blended the voices of patriotic citizens in every strata of our state life from the lowly but proud "Clarabelle," to the exalted but humble Grover Hall. And that kivers the ground.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF REVENUE

Among the various inaugurals that took place Monday, we would not overlook that occasion in Columbiana which placed our worthy townsman, W. L. Brown, in the position of Chairman of the Board of Revenue of Shelby County.

For several weeks Mr. Brown has been sick. His many friends have been "pulling for him" to get well in time to take over his official duties, and they are glad it was his good fortune to do so.

Montevallo is happy to furnish for Shelby County this good man of tried and true character and ability to administer the important duties of chairman of our Board of Revenue.

Baptist Church

"The Works of the Flesh" will be the pastor's theme at the Sunday morning service. At 7:30 p. m. a program of temperance education will be given. A moving picture, "Pay Off," will be shown as part of the program. This is a sound (talking) picture and is said to be a fine picture. We invite all to attend the service and see the picture. A special invitation is given to those who feel that temperance education is the way to solve the liquor question. We are working at that job. What are you doing?

The Lord will excuse you from Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 if you are unavoidably kept away, or if you are doing something more important. Suppose you talk the situation over with Him.

The annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Shelby County Baptist Association will meet with our church Thursday of this week. The program will begin at 10 o'clock. At the same time the pastors of the association will meet here.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Monday. The Sunbeams will meet at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon, and the G. A.'s at 3 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Baker and children, Fred and Charles Edward, of Birmingham, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Teamon McCulley spent Sunday with relatives in Orrville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. Fannie B. Wilson and Mr. Dunn spent Sunday in Montgomery. Mr. R. T. Clayton of Birmingham spent the week-end with Mrs. Clayton.

Mr. Clyde Day of Birmingham spent the week-end with his family.

Spring Creek News

Mr. Oscar Allen was a visitor of Mrs. John Allen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vandenberg of Fairfield and Mrs. Rushing of Tennessee were guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore spent Sunday evening in Montevallo with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. Walter Ned Cary of Decatur, Miss., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Saunders of Birmingham were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Moore.

Mr. Lester Lucas is visiting Mr. Charles Knowles and family.

Mr. Jim Crawford of Calera is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and children spent last Sunday in Ebenezer with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mr. Clyde Vanderver of Birmingham was a visitor of friends and relatives in the community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles are moving into their new home on the Montevallo-Calera Highway this week.

Mr. William Goad of Birmingham visited friends here Sunday.

EBENEZER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Frost and Mr. Earnest Frost spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgar Frost of Valley Grove.

Miss Sallie Lee was visiting in Jefferson County last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill were dinner guests of Mrs. Jack Holcombe Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Howard returned Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Whitfield.

Miss Mary Holcombe has been on the sick list for the last few days.

Mr. Marshall Burgin and Miss Margaret Burgin were home for the week-end.

Mrs. T. S. Hill attended a Sunday School convention in Birmingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcombe, Billie and Mildred Holcombe, visited Mrs. Bud Hatcher last Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Mr. Ulmer Allen made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Whitfield visited Mrs. Jones at Montevallo Saturday night.

Miss Hazel Hicks from Siluria spent the week-end with Opal Killingsworth.

We are glad to hear little Stanley Allen is about over the chicken pox.

Miss Coy Moncrief has returned to her home after spending several months with Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

JARMAN'S ATTEND WHITE HOUSE DINNER

The Washington Post of January 11 reports one of the outstanding social events of the season when President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a select group of notables at the annual White House Dinner in honor of the Vice President.

Scanning the guest list, we were interested to see the names of Congressman Pete Jarman and Mrs. Jarman. Other members of Congress who were invited were Sabath of Illinois; Rayburn of Texas; Martin of Massachusetts; Cartwright of Oklahoma; Maas of Minnesota; Boland of Pennsylvania; Larrabee of Indiana; Dingell of Michigan; O'Day of New York.

MONTEVALLO LOCAL NEWS**Methodist Missionary Society**

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. Alex Moore Monday afternoon, January 16, at 3 o'clock for the regular Bible study. Mrs. Moore is the teacher for this study. Those attending this meeting were Mrs. Kate Cook, Mrs. W. C. Weems, Mrs. W. D. Jackson, Mrs. George DeShazo, Mrs. Lena Duran, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. May, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. A. E. Baumgartener, Mrs. H. K. Barr, and Mrs. J. M. Shores.

Wednesday Afternoon Club

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. A. F. Harman Wednesday afternoon, January 11.

New officers were elected. Mrs. T. H. Napier was elected president and Mrs. L. C. Horn secretary.

After a most enjoyable afternoon, delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. M. P. Jeter, Mrs. L. C. Horn, Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. M. Ziolkowski, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. F. H. Frost, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Sewell of Titus, and the hostess, Mrs. A. F. Harman.

Miss Mildred Meroney spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Meroney.

Mr. W. Harrison and Mr. Ike Harrison were in Montgomery to attend the inaugural ceremonies Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and little son, Dickie, of Columbiana, were guests of Mrs. Harry L. Bledsoe and Miss Willie Gould Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Crowe and sons, Aubrey, Lloyd, and Bobbie, and Miss Louise Crowe of Porter, visited relatives in Lincoln over the week-end.

Mrs. R. D. Mahan and children, Sarah, Sue and Ronnie, of Clanton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hoffman and little daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with relatives in Sylacauga. Mrs. O. C. Ambrose spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. W. L. Brown made a business trip to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerson of Clanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotzman Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson attended a Sunday School meeting at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham Thursday.

Mr. P. M. Cain, Jr., of Auburn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cain.

Dr. P. C. Wilson attended the governor's inauguration in Montgomery Monday.

Mr. J. W. Batson and little daughter, Marie, of Sylacauga, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bernice McLain.

WADESONIAN THEATRE

CALERA, ALA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Jan. 20-21

Gene Autry in

"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

Serial—Fighting Devil Dogs

Also News Reel

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jan. 23-24

Leon Ames, Joan Woodbury in
"CIPHER BUREAU"**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

Jan. 25-26

James Dunn in

"SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI"

Fox Movietone

1st Show 7:00—2nd 8:30
Admission 10c and 15c

Miss Sally Hooker attended the governor's inauguration in Montgomery Monday.

Miss Louise Crowe of Porter visited her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Crowe, Saturday.

Mr. R. A. Reid was in Montgomery Monday to attend the inauguration.

Mrs. Robson of Fayette is visiting her sister, Mrs. George DeShazo.

CALERA INDEPENDENTS TO PLAY BESSEMER

The Calera Independents clash with Bessemer Y. M. C. A. on the Calera floor Friday night, January 20, at 7:30. A preliminary game will be played at 6:30. This will be one of the best games of the season between the two fighting teams. The Calera team is made up of former college and high school stars. They have played 8 games this season and lost only one. The line-up for Calera will be, Claudius Lucas and Pete Cook, forwards; Britton Watters, center; George Holcombe and Rosen Ellison, guards.

ROSE BUSHES, beautiful 2-year-old everblooming Pedigreed Blue Ribbon strain, our finest quality, all varieties, including such famous roses as Red and Pink Radiance, Shell, Rogers, Talisman, Centennial, Hill, Etoile de Hollande, Primrose, American Beauty, K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, Columbia, Thom, in every imaginable color including all climbing and Polyantha roses, \$1.50 dozen, postpaid and guaranteed. This is our regular \$3.50 offer. Also 2-yr.-old Bridal Wreath, snow white, 12 plants for \$1.25 postpaid. All privets \$1.25 dozen, postpaid. Copy "Care of Roses" with each order. This reduction price closes 30 days from this issue. Order yours today! RAY'S ROSE NURSERY, Dept. H., Tyler, Texas.

KENDRICK'S**BARBER SHOP**

Your Patronage Appreciated

Montevallo, Alabama



ASK for a demonstration of one of the 1938-- or new 1939--electric washers and see for yourself how well, how easily and how quickly the washing is done. And how clean the clothes are! Cost for electricity for families of average size only about a nickel a week.

And if "ironing day" wears you out, perhaps you'll want a demonstration of the electric ironer too. You can sit down at ironing--you superintend the machine while it does most of the work.



Alabama Electrical Dealers
and
ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Electrify Now--Electricity is Cheap
in Alabama

Plants Cuban Tree in Honor of World's Poultry Congress



The World's Poultry Congress is truly an international event. Six such gatherings have been held, and in some cases more than sixty countries have participated.

When the 7th World's Poultry Congress convenes in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939, not only will the nations of Europe and Asia take part but a new group will be seen. Professor and Mrs. James Rice are now on a tour through South and Central America calling on the officials of each country, inviting them personally to come to America and participate in this great poultry gathering.

In the above picture Professor Rice is shown with a group of Cuban officials at Havana planting a tree to commemorate his visit.

Dewey Termohlen is representing the Poultry Congress at meetings with the officials of many European countries and the usual fine representation from that part of the world will be seen. Australia has also indicated its intention to participate and one exhibit from India is already assured. The World's Poultry Congress will undoubtedly be the largest agricultural gathering ever assembled in the history of the world.

Membership in the World's Poultry Congress can be had for \$1.00, and this membership entitles the holder to attendance at all popular sessions, and gives entrance to all exhibits and popular entertainment features.

WILTON NEWS

The Brotherhood organization of the Baptist Church met at 7 o'clock Monday night with Mr. Charles Sellers. The following were present: Messrs. Ed and Charlie Sellers, Maurice Whetstone, Hoya Splawn, J. P. Logan, Guy Hatcher, P. T. Martin, J. E. Reeder, and Raymond Conway. A very interesting meeting was held.

A B. Y. P. U. social was held Friday night at the home of Miss Olivia Adams. Those present were Misses Bebe Averitt, Annie Lee Rhodes, Frances Winslett, Nina Winslett, Margaret Harrison, Evelyn Saunderson, Catherine Adams, and Messrs. Cecil Beane, Winston Hogan, Wilson Carter, Will Little, and Luther Adams.

Miss Nina Winslett has returned to Helena after a visit for several weeks with Miss Frances Winslett.

Mrs. J. P. Adams, Fred Adams, and Bud Milstead motored to Selma Saturday.

Mr. Earl Jones of Birmingham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee.

Mrs. Annice Day of Ashby visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Splawn last week-end.

Mr. Will Sims of Bessemer has returned to his home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and J. H. Splawn.

Little Eddie Ewing, who has been ill with tonsillitis for several days wishes to thank his many friends for the kindness shown him during his illness. Every day he is thoughtfully remembered. Eddie is a manly little fellow six years of age who is one of our most popular youngsters.

Mr. Bobby Cleary attended the inaugural in Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Reynolds has been carried to a private home for convalescent people in Birmingham. Her address is "Resthaven," 8638 17th St. Ensley, Birmingham.

Man "Buried" In Secret Vault Owes Life to Water-Soaked Light



PLUNGED into a dark, water-filled vault concealed under the cellar of a deserted house, Frank H. Burrill, of Weymouth, Mass., owes his life to his small hand light.

Burrill is a building contractor, living at 29 Mercury Street. He had been employed to determine whether the house, built about 1750 and vacant for years, was worth remodeling. He had completed his survey of the interior and, using a flashlight, had gone into the cellar to check the foundation walls and floor timbers. He was proceeding slowly, looking at the beams, when the floor gave way under him.

Burrill fell several feet and landed on his back in the ice-cold water. When he had struggled to the surface and got his feet on bottom, he found the water was up to his armpits. In falling, he had switched off his flashlight and lost his grip on it. It lay somewhere on the bottom of the vault.

"I stretched out one arm," Burrill said, "and after a couple of steps my hand touched a wall. It felt like brick coated with slime. I moved along exploring the wall inch by inch. I found that there were no angles, but that the wall curved continuously.

"I knew that shouts were useless because there were no occupied houses nearby. I had come to the place on foot, so there was no parked car to indicate the presence of anyone about the old place.

"Obviously I had to have a light. My matches were soaked, so I set about trying to find my flashlight. I would take a step, then feel about on the bottom with my foot before I took the next. In this way, I explored the entire vault floor, but at the last moment my foot touched the light. I ducked under and

brought it up.

"By this time I was shaking from upset nerves and so cold that I had to grip the flashlight with both hands to press the switch. The beam showed that I was in a cylindrical vault. It also disclosed two rusted iron brackets set into the brickwork. They probably once supported a ladder up to the trap door through which I had fallen.

"The lowest of these brackets were well above my reach, and without a light I never would have found them. By jumping I could just reach them. They seemed to be firm enough and I began climbing. It took all my strength to pull myself up into the cellar. The light, and the fact that its batteries were fresh when I put them in, were all that saved me. Even with the soaking the batteries got, they worked when I needed them."

Burrill was so exhausted that he collapsed as he emerged from the house. He suffered no ill-effects, however, from his experience.

FINE FOODS AT Low Cost

SPECIALS for this Week-end

White Tulip FLOUR 24-lb sack	89c
CABBAGE Green Head, lb	2½c
FLOUR, Polly Rich 24-lb Bag	75c
SUGAR 10-lbs.	49c
LARD, Pure 4-lb Carton	40c
COFFEE, Loose 2-lbs. for	22c
CORN FLAKES Box	8c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can	7c
BROOMS 5 string	30c
MEAL, Home Ground, peck	20c

Fresh TOMATOES Lb.	10c
HOMINY, Stokley's No. 2½ Can	9c
POTTED MEAT Armour's, 7 cans	25c
SPINACH, 10c cans 3 for	25c
Early June PEAS No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
KRAUT No. 2 can	9c
Northern TISSUE Per Roll	6c
Octagon SOAP Laundry, per bar	4c
PET MILK 3 large or 6 small	20c
Morton's SALT 10-lb Sack	20c

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 2 of the Montevallo Girl Scouts met Tuesday, January 17, at the Elementary School. Twenty members of the troop, Miss Ribble, captain, and Miss Elouise Peck, lieutenant, were present.

Plans were made for a hike to be taken Saturday if the weather is good. Several menus for one-pot meals to be cooked at that time were discussed.

Newly elected patrol leaders and their assistants are: Margaret Bickler and Sarah Henry Reynolds; Peggy Davis and Virginia Barnes; Mary Jean Kennerly and Pat Weems; Mayo Baker and Annie Mae Davis. Dama Willis was reelected as scribe. Members met in their new patrols and discussed suitable names, emblems, signs, calls and songs for their group.

Leaders of patrols met in a Court of Honor to discuss business of the troop while Miss Peck taught other members a folk dance and some games. Later they met in interest groups to pass tests and work toward new badges.

Members of the troop who were present are: Irma Cunningham, Francesa Nybeck, Julia Rogan, Catherine Adams, Margaret Bickler, Sarah Henry Reynolds, Peggy Davis, Sarah Barr, Carolyn Ray, Billie Louise Mitchell, June Mitchum, Mary Jean Kennerly, Alice Ray Clemmons, Tootsie Clayton, Annie Mae Davis, Mayo Baker, Pat Weems, Marjorie Jones, Edna Wells, and Dama Willis.

For thrifty shopping, figure the cost of food by the pound or pint, rather than by price of a can or bottle.

Under continuous culture unfertilized yields of harvested corn and peanuts have declined. Yields of grazed peanuts have increased under the same conditions, according to records of the Alabama Extension Service.

Scholarship Offered For Best Essay

Macon, Ga.—The Old South—its Confederate traditions, its generals, its statesmen, its women—will be brought back to life in an essay contest now being sponsored by Wesleyan College of Macon, Georgia, and open to high school students throughout the South.

Contestants will seek material for their essays in molded family albums, in dusty wills, or perhaps in cemeteries where tombstones and epitaphs tell interesting stories of Civil War days. Dr. S. L. Akers, dean at Wesleyan, said in announcing the contest recently.

The writer of the best essay will receive full tuition to Wesleyan for one year under a scholarship provided by Dorothy Blount Lamar, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The essay scholarship, available to students in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, is one of two groups of scholarships offered each year by the Georgia college.

Two scholarships are offered to high school seniors who rank highest in a competitive examination given each year by the college.

February 15 has been set as the deadline for mailing of applications in the essay and competitive examination contests. Wesleyan authorities have announced. Complete information regarding the time and place of the contests has been sent to high school principals throughout the South.

MONTEVALLO ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETING

A meeting of the Montevallo Chapter of Alabama College Alumnae will be held Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Main Dormitory.

Montevallo Grocery Company

Phone 170—Main Street

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Pruning And Spraying Produce Good Fruit

To produce good fruit it is necessary to have good healthy trees.

The first job is to prune the orchard. Peach trees should be pruned to maintain a low-spreading or open head type, resembling an umbrella up-side-down. Heavy pruning of peach trees is necessary, not only to keep the shape, but to induce new growth for fruit production and to reduce the number of fruit buds, thereby increasing the size of the fruit.

Apple trees should not be pruned as much as peach trees, but prune to keep the tree properly balanced and to remove crossing, dead or diseased branches and to avoid crowding.

Grape vines require the most severe pruning, but usually receive borne on shoots from fruit buds set borne on shoots from fruit buds set the year before, and all varieties will set more fruit than can mature. Pruning is primarily to adjust the crop to the amount of fruit the plant can support. Ordinarily grape vines should be trained on 2 wires with four branches, and cut the 4 back to about 60 buds.

After pruning, peaches, apples, and grapes should have a dormant spray, using 6 1/4 gallons of concentrated lime-sulphur for 50 gallons of spray. Peaches, apples, and pears may also be sprayed with 2 1/2 gallons of oil emulsion for 50 gallons of spray. These dormant sprays are to protect the trees and vines from scale, leaf curl in apples and peaches, and also black rot and anthracnose on grapes.

I hope you will prepare your orchard for a good crop of fruit this year, and if we can help, call on us. — A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a free moving picture showing the "Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Work" given at Spring Creek Church Saturday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

LOCALS

Mrs. Inzer Reid Honored

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the tea given for Mrs. Inzer Reid (Lucie Hood), by the 14 members of the Elementary School faculty Friday afternoon, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

The living and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with white snapdragons and daisy chrysanthemums. White candles in silver candlesticks were also used to carry out a color scheme of white and green.

A shower of silver bells tied with silver ribbons and white tulle were suspended from the chandelier above the dining table, which was covered with a lace cover and centered with a crystal bowl of white snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

Ice cream and cake, green and white mints, and nuts were served. Mrs. J. I. Reid poured coffee.

The guests for this delightful event were: Mrs. J. I. Reid, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Miss Nellie Mae Touchstone, Miss Harriett Stripling, Miss Frances McGehee, Miss Mamie Braswell, Miss Agnes Tutwiler, Miss Joyce Kellogg, Miss Mary Love Martin, and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker.

Mr. L. B. Hayles, traveling auditor for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, was a business visitor in Montevallo Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Hoskins has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks in Brewton.

Miss Charlotte Claybrooke spent the week-end with friends in Birmingham.

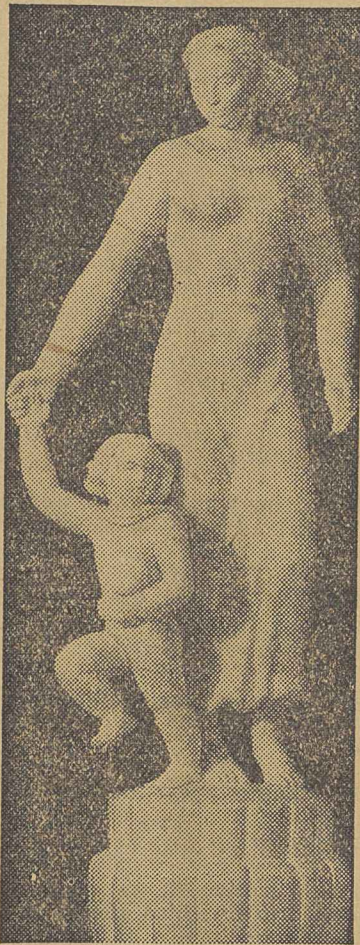
Misses Beth Skillman, Myra Frost, and Hazel Maudlin, and Messers. Oliver Bridges, Jimmy Wyatt, and Bobbie Cleary attended the inauguration in Montgomery Monday.

Mr. Walter M. Shaw made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens, Hoyt, Melvin, and Sarah Ellen Stephens spent Sunday with relatives in Roanoke.

Mr. Franklin Jones of Birmingham

American Womanhood



NEW YORK — A statue representing "American Womanhood," created by Gaetano Cecere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This savings plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

ham was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. J. Alex Moore attended the Governor's inauguration in Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. Greba Wallace and Miss Marjorie Langston spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Melba Rotenberry has returned to Birmingham after being home ill for the past several days.

Buffet Supper

Miss Katherine Vickery entertained with a buffet supper honoring her guest, Mrs. Eugene Vickery, of New Orleans, celebrating her birthday.

After a delicious supper a beautiful birthday cake was brought in and set before Mrs. Vickery by her small son, Gene. The home was lovely with snapdragons and gladioli. Those attending this affair were: Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Miss Mary Decker, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Miss Mary Love Martin, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Elizabeth Conn, Miss Hattie Lyman, Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

A "Siamese twin" milch cow has been offered (and refused) for exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Textiles by noted artists of Europe will be shown in the decorative arts section at the 1939 California World's Fair.

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MORE MILK BY USING PUREBRED BULLS

Most of us know that winter peas or vetch will increase the corn yield of the following year. It is also known that the addition of phosphate and seed material improves the carrying capacity of permanent pastures. The next thing to do to increase the profits from farming is to increase the amount of milk per acre. This can best be done by the use of production bred bulls on our average cows.

A study of the records of over 2,000 cows in Alabama last year shows the following interesting facts: Cows that produced only 2,000 pounds of milk (about 230 gallons) per year, returned above feed costs only \$13; those cows producing 4,000 pounds of milk returned above feed costs \$35; and those producing 6,000 pounds of milk returned above feed costs \$58. In other words, one cow producing 6,000 pounds of milk per year returned more profit above feed cost than 4 cows producing 2,000 pounds of milk each. Which had you rather keep—4 cows or 1?

It is generally safe to assume that the female offspring will produce somewhere between the inherent capacity of the sire and dam if properly fed. Assuming that your average cows produce 2 gallons of milk per day, and the production bred sire has female ancestors that average 4 gallons or more per day, the resulting offspring should produce around 3 gallons per day. Would this 200-300 extra gallons of milk per year be worth the extra cost of breeding your cow to a production bred sire?

There are a number of production bred bulls available in the county for use, and the service fees charged are very reasonable. I

Head Of Conservation Department Resigns

Terminating 17 years of service for the cause of conservation in Alabama, I. T. Quinn, commissioner of the Department of Conservation of Game, Fish and Seafoods, tendered his resignation to Gov. Graves effective January 15, 1939. Appointed to the office February 1, 1922, by Governor Thomas E. Kilby to fill an unexpired term, Commissioner Quinn was reelected in 1924 and again in 1930. In 1935 the legislature made the office appointive and Commissioner Quinn was named by Gov. Graves to a four-year term which would have expired in January, 1941.

During the 17 years that Commissioner Quinn has been head of the department, many notable changes and advancements have been made in wildlife conservation work in Alabama. Revenue of the department has increased 535 per cent in that period. There is more game in Alabama today than there was 15 years ago despite an increase of 150 per cent in hunters. The head of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries recently said that Alabama was one of the few states where sport fishing was better now than it was 15 years ago.

The ideal California farm will be a feature of the agricultural exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

would like to urge you to use these bulls on all of your grade and purebred dairy cows, in order that we may have higher producing dairy cows to use as a market for some of our home grown feed. Remember that you increase production and profit from your dairy cows by using production bred bulls. — A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Cash Specials

Friday and Saturday

-at-

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10c cans KRAUT 3 cans 15c

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 for 25c

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18-oz Stokely's Tom. Juice 3 for 25c

Neck Bones 2-lb 15c

Pork Sausage lb 18c

Pork RIBS 2-lbs 29c

Stew Meat 2-lbs 25c

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Rabbits Vote Yes On Kudzu Planting

Auburn, Ala. — Rabbits are the latest animals to vote yes to the plan of growing more kudzu in Alabama than in any other state. While this crop is being talked by farmers and agricultural leaders over the state, rabbits are probably joining with dairy cattle, hogs, calves, beef cattle, and poultry in silent applause.

Rabbits like kudzu, says W. H. Gregory, assistant extension agronomist, but they like soybeans better. Therefore, a good plan would be for the farmer who is planting kudzu for the first time, to plant a row of soybeans between each row of kudzu and cultivate them both at the same time. The rabbits will prefer the soybeans and the kudzu will be saved. Soybeans can also be used to detract the rabbits from kudzu planted last year which is just now getting a start, according to Gregory.

Plant corn and legumes in separate parts of the field this year and see if the corn yield is not improved. With a fairly good growing season and good soil, agricultural workers say it will be increased.

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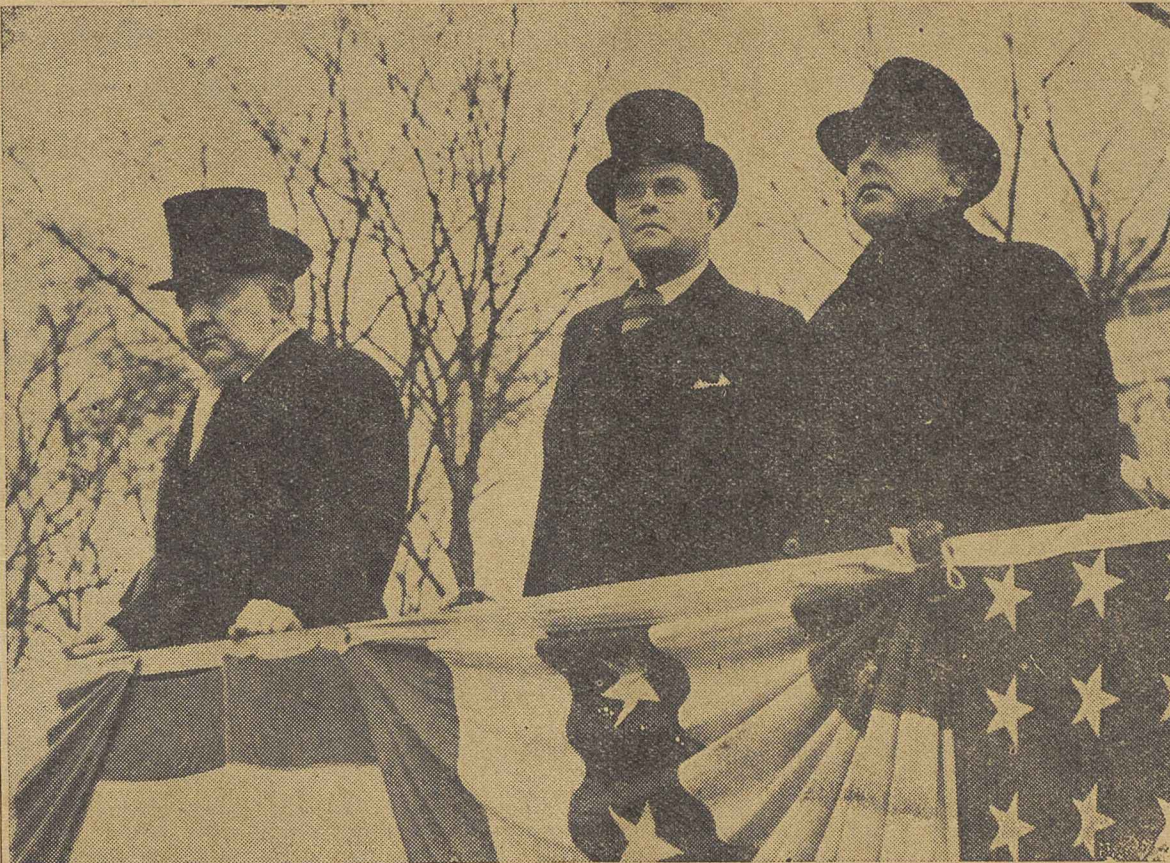
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Governors In Reviewing Stand



IN THE REVIEWING STAND in front of the Capitol at Montgomery, immediately before he took the oath making him Governor of Alabama, Major Frank M. Dixon (center) reviews the colorful and brilliant inauguration parade. In the reviewing stand with him are retiring Governor Bibb Graves (left) and Georgia's chief executive, E. D. Rivers. Governor Rivers was the personal guest of Governor Dixon at the inauguration. The two are intimate personal friends.

TOBACCO IS RISKY CROP SAYS FRINK

Auburn, Ala.—To those Alabama farmers planning to produce their first crop of tobacco this year, J. C. Frink, assistant extension agronomist, has a word of caution.

"Tobacco," says Frink, "is the most specialized crop on the American farm. It requires more labor, skill and patience than any other crop. The income per acre is greater, the risk is greater, and the loss is greater in case of failure, than any other crop."

He estimates that the cost of one unit (four acres and a curing barn) would be as follows:

Curing barn—\$100 to \$300 depend-

ing on the kind; plant bed—\$25 to \$28; fertilizer—850 to 1,000 pounds per acre, \$70; other incidentals, including extra labor, sprays, etc., \$100 up.

The sooner farmers realize that a patch of grass is not a pasture and that for a good pasture the grass and other plants need plant food just as cotton or corn, the sooner will Alabama have better grazing for livestock, says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

More than 100,000 applications for jobs are on file in the employment bureau at the 1939 California World's Fair.

GROWERS DEMAND ADDITIONAL PAY

Auburn, Ala.—Three leading Alabama farmers, chosen by their fellow farmers to represent them in agricultural matters, were among the cotton grower group last week petitioned Congress for an additional billion dollars in benefit payments to guarantee farmers a parity income.

Alabama members of the grower group which has been meeting with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are T. H. Martin, Gordo, chairman of the State AAA Committee; Howard Gray, New Market president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, and W. B. Crawley, Banks, president of the Georgia, - Florida, - Alabama Peanut Association, and a member of the AAA Committee.

The grower representatives estimated in resolutions that a billion dollars would be needed, in addition to the \$50,000,000 already appropriated, to bring parity income for the farm crops.

The resolutions proposed a method of reducing the supply of Federal loan cotton by suggesting that part of the 11,600,000 bales now in government hands be turned back to growers who agreed to reduce their production lower than control limits. The resolutions also asked that 1,500,000 bales of the loan cotton be turned over to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to be processed and distributed to the needy.

The returning of loan cotton to farmers who would reduce still further their cotton acreage was first advocated by Senator John H. Bankhead at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Convention in New Orleans last month.

Growers pointed out that they were not selfish in their demands but sincerely believed that unless additional money was obtained, either through processing taxes or otherwise, farm incomes would be extremely low and that business and industry would feel the effects along with farm people.

Even with the best farming practices, 18 per cent of the present crop land in the United States—about 7,000,000 acres—is too poor, or for other reasons not adapted, for profitable crop production, according to the 1938 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Soils and Men."

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New Varieties Of Cotton Announced

Auburn, Ala.—Best returns from cotton are obtained when varieties that will produce 7/8 inch or longer staple cotton are planted, states J. C. Lowery, agronomist of the Alabama Experiment Station, in announcing the three-year average results of cotton variety tests of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Stoneville 5A, D. P. L. 11 A (Deltapine), and Cook 144 varieties have been found by experiment to be satisfactory in yield, staple length, and lint percentage for any section of Alabama which is not infested with cotton wilt disease, according to Mr. Lowery. Other satisfactory varieties are Cook 1627, Delfos 719 (Washington), and Cleveland. Half and Half and Hibred are high yielding varieties but have generally produced staple length shorter than 7/8 inch.

The prevalence of the wilt disease in Central and South Alabama makes it necessary to plant only wilt-resistant varieties. Among these varieties that will yield equally as much as non-wilt resistant varieties are Cleve-wilt, Cook 144, Dixie Triumph, and Cleveland. These will produce cotton around one inch in length. Wiregrass Cook and Auburn Cook are good yielding wilt resistant varieties that produce cotton around 15/16 and Cook 307 will give high yields and 7/8 to one inch staple under favorable moisture conditions but in a very dry season this wilt resistant variety will likely produce staple shorter than 7/8 inch.

Those farmers desiring most efficient cotton production will do well to study these tested varieties before planting this year's cotton crop, advises Mr. Lowery. H. B. Tisdale, associate agronomist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, supervised the variety tests.

TESTED POTATO SEED AVAILABLE

Auburn, Ala.—Farmers are urged to request and insist on getting "Alabama approved" seed when buying seed Irish potatoes, and dealers are asked to provide them, advises Prof. L. M. Ware, head professor of horticulture and forestry, Alabama Experiment Station.

"The State of Alabama, through the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, the Extension Service, and the Alabama Experiment Station, has gone to much trouble to test Irish potato seed for the benefit of Alabama growers," says Professor Ware, who adds "Tremendous differences have been found in the yields of potatoes even though they have been certified in the state where they have been grown."

"During the past three years, 600 different lots of potatoes have been tested for yields in Alabama. Of these, 30 lots have yielded 125 bushels per acre less than the 50 best lots; and 203 lots have yielded 100 bushels per acre less than the 50 best lots."

"These differences are too great to overlook. Alabama farmers may know that they are getting potato seed which have yielded satisfactorily in Alabama tests if the tag on the bag of seed states 'Tested and Approved for Alabama.' This statement will be on the same tag issued by the state growing the seed. If this statement is not on a bag, it is proof of the fact that the seed have not yielded satisfactorily in Alabama or have not been tested. Alabama growers should insist on using Alabama approved seed."

"Dealers who wish to purchase tested and approved seed may get a list of growers whose seed potatoes have been approved by writing G. L. Harris, Department of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery, or to the Department of Horticulture, Auburn. Commercial growers in South Alabama should communicate with H. M. Darling, Fairhope, Ala."

A total of 120 Alabama farmers voted in the flue-cured tobacco referendum on December 10 and 112 of them voted for marketing quotas. However, the vote of the entire tobacco section was not favorable by the two-thirds rule. Covington County, with 33 growers, led in the number voting.

Keep up with the Alabama Legislature

All the news accurately and interestingly written about the doings of the Alabama Legislature appear every day in the Montgomery Advertiser.

In order to furnish the people of Alabama with the daily happenings in the State's great lawmaking body, The Advertiser has gathered a special corps of news writers among whom are: Atticus Mullin, Grover Hall, Jr., and Joe McCoy.

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Business Women

(Continued from page 1)

relative to the cost of living. In 1918 the Department of Labor investigated the manner of spending of wages of 12,096 workmen's families. A study of farm families including Alabama farm families, was made in 1923-1924. However, living and standards of living have changed since that time and we should know how our money is being spent now.

Now we are not limiting our research to one income level. A division has been set up in the Bureau of Labor Statistics and work is being carried on under the leadership of Faith Baldwin. Two studies have been made through the employment of WPA workers.

Our Income

Our national income in 1929 was \$80,000,000,000; during the depression it sank to \$40,000,000,000; and it has come back to approximately \$60,000,000,000. This sounds like a great deal of money, but if it were to be divided among the 128 million consumers in the United States—as many think it should be—each of us would have \$469 a year or \$9 a week. Upon consulting a table of income levels, members of B. P. W. found themselves in much higher income brackets than they had supposed themselves to be.

Miss Eddy stated that the typical family consists of four members with about every hundredth family having one more child or some other dependent. Relief families are larger than non-relief families.

Prices Shift

Prices shift from year to year, from season to season, and from location to location. In a study of St. Louis and eleven surrounding towns, a variation of 32 per cent was found in identical items shopped for in similar stores. And the housewife's chief weapon against high prices is only a negative one—a refusal to buy.

Interesting changes have come to light with the growing popularity of the automobile. Within some groups more money is spent on automobiles than on clothing. Generally speaking, as the income grows the percentage spent on food decreases. A standard of living is what you want most out of life, divided by what you have, and is set by income, number in family, and keeping up with the Joneses, according to Miss Eddy.

Effect of Budget

Miss Eddy contends that the effect of budgeting is actually to increase the income almost another half. The person who is trained to plan and does so intelligently, can make the income go half as far again. This calls for training which is very diversified, and also for knowing where to go to get information. Not only does it require ability, but the willingness to shop around.

So far as the actual budget is concerned, you begin with a tentative plan. Whereas, certain charges are reasonably constant, other items vary seasonably or otherwise. Once these changes are taken into consideration and the plan is made, it is necessary to keep accounts. This will show you whether you can live within such a budget and will enable you to revamp it for the next year.

"NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK" TO BE OBSERVED

Alabamians were urged today by Dr. J. N. Baker, State Health Officer, to take part in the silver anniversary observance of National Negro Health Week, which will be held in Alabama and elsewhere early next April.

"Although National Negro Health Week originated in Virginia, where, in 1913, the Negro Organization Society began a campaign to promote the cleaning up of homes, vacant lots, fields, etc., the movement really gained momentum as a result of a proclamation by Dr. Booker T. Washington, then president of Tuskegee Institute," Dr. Baker said. "Dr. Washington was so favorably impressed with the success of this campaign in a single state that he urged that a national campaign be waged in behalf of improved health conditions among the Negroes. This resulted in the observance of what was then known as National Health Improvement Week. This annual observance therefore, should have a particular interest to Alabamians."

The Governor's Inaugural Parade in Montgomery



MARCHING FEET, waving flags, and ear-thrilling bands lend color and excitement to the inaugural procession accompanying Major Frank M. Dixon to Alabama's historic State Capitol in Montgomery where he took the oath that made him the State's 42nd Governor. This scene shows Dexter Avenue in Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy, where thousands lined the sidewalks or leaned, cheering enthusiastically, from office windows.

Dixon's Speech

(Continued from page 1)

1940; of the future, not of the past; of the quick, not of the dead, and I am drawing lessons from the past solely to chart our course in the days to come.

Much work has already been done toward bringing about a concert of action by Southern States in defense of the South. We must prevent any division. We must commit ourselves to no candidate in advance, since then we would be powerless to help in the fight. And if in this we stand in the way of any man ambitious for his own advancement, then he must yield to the common good. For the future of the people of Alabama is of infinitely more importance than that of any man.

A great and good man stood in this place in 1861, in this fine old Southern city, and took his oath of office as leader of the Confederacy. Our people, yours and mine, followed him through years of struggle and sacrifice, through a bitter and hopeless war. In him there came to be personified the hopes of a great people. That lost, and we, their children are still paying the bill for their defeat.

All That We Ask

Today we have no thought of anything save playing our part, loyally, within the structure of these United States. We represent a generation blooded in the fields of France in the armies of our country. All that we ask, all that we demand, is that there be a cessation of unfair attacks upon us—that we be allowed to live, and to prosper in the degree allotted to us by a beneficent Providence, without the artificial barriers placed in our way by partisan politics or sectional interests.

Why should I interest myself in this, and consider it of sufficient importance to record in this address? As your Governor, I can do much to help in bringing our own house in order. But if I can be of help in removing these discriminations against us which have kept our people poor these many years, I will be contributing to a cause even more effective for our ultimate prosperity than can come from my administration of the affairs of our state. Remove the load we unfairly carry and I will guarantee prosperity to Alabama.

Alabama is going forward. God has been good to us. He has blessed us with these great rivers, with an abundant rainfall, with fertile lands, with a long growing season, with a great mineral wealth; with homogeneous people, with the tools out of which can be forged every element of a worth-while life.

Industry seeks to come. We welcome it, since it will give us the balanced agriculture and industry with which our wealth will increase. Industry now here seeks to prosper; it shall be given every fair encouragement. Our rural schools, for the first time in our history, are running their full seven months terms

without further debt; we will increase that term. Our wild life and valuable timber resources will be conserved. Insofar as we are able, we will increase our help to the unfortunate. The road-building program will continue. All of those varied activities of our government which mean service to our people, will continue, strengthened. The planned development of our state, materially as well as spiritually, will go on, to the end that this wonderful heritage temporarily entrusted to us, shall be accounted for tenfold to our children.

In the administration of the affairs of a state there can be no meeting of minds and agreements on all points. Men and women are human, with minds of their own, with hopes and ambitions and convictions the result of the thought and environment of a lifetime. In all that I can do or try to do there will be the purpose to serve our people—from you my friends and neighbors, I ask an objective point of view. Where we disagree let it be in friendliness; where we agree, let us unite with redoubled vigor, gird up our loins and follow with singleness of purpose the straight road into the future, making the good of our people the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night to guide us out of the wilderness into happiness and peace.

Civic Club

(Continued from page 1)

pitality Committee; Dr. J. I. Reid for the Roads Committee; Z. S. Cowart for the Commercial Development Committee; Dr. A. W. Vaughan for the Scouting Committee.

In his report on roads Dr. Reid urged the members of the club to try to influence Mr. Tatum, of the Board of Revenue, to improve the roads leading into Montevallo.

Dr. Vaughan's report for the Scouting Committee revealed several facts that denote most wholesome and satisfactory progress of that movement locally. He paid high tribute to the efficient leadership of Mr. C. G. Dobbins as Scoutmaster, also announcing that Mr. J. B. Varnell has been installed as assistant Scoutmaster.

A detailed report of progress on the Scout Cabin was made a part of Dr. Vaughan's report. The building will be finished in a short while, he said. It will be a log cabin 22 by 30 feet, with a front porch 10 by 20 feet. Reference was made to the fine spirit the boys of the troop have shown in doing such work as they could in connection with erection of the building.

Urged Uniforms

"We will have a most satisfactory situation for our Scouts," said Dr. Vaughan, "when the cabin is completed. They will make good use of it. We should encourage the Scouts to secure uniforms. Only a few have them. The uniform is a great incentive to the boy to dig into Scouting and to get the most out of it. Let us help them to get

uniforms. Give them work to do to earn money with which to buy them."

Traffic Service

The report of Dr. Vaughan gave praise to the Boy Scouts for the service they have so diligently and efficiently rendered in serving to regulate traffic at the Methodist Church corner, since the building has been used for the kindergarten and lower grades of the Elementary School.

Thanks to Dobbins

Following the report of Dr. Vaughan, Dr. M. L. Orr added further emphasis to the splendid job Mr.

Dobbins has done in working with the boys as Scoutmaster. Also, Dr. Orr made a motion, which was unanimously adopted by the club, expressing thanks to Mr. Dobbins for his work with the Scouts.

Appeal from Kiwanis

Mr. Dobbins read communications he has received from various officials of Kiwanis in Alabama and Kiwanis International, seeking to arouse interest in the formation of a Kiwanis Club in Montevallo. The matter was referred to the Board of Control for study and recommendation to the club.

Stanley Mahan was elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Control.

Pete Jarman

(Continued from page 1)

unusual ability and fitness for service in the House. He is a Congressman who is known and recognized in the ranks of the leaders in Washington. He is, in fact, one of the leaders, and proof that he is recognized as such is found in the fact that the leaders have placed upon him important duties which ordinarily are not bestowed upon men until they have served in Congress a long time.

We are gratified that we have a Congressman who did not have to stay there long for the leaders to find out his ability.

Pete's friends in Alabama are ready to join in this message to him: "Congratulations! You keep up the work in Washington, Pete, and we will keep the home fires burning."

AMERICAN LEGION

The regular monthly meeting of Hendrick - Hudson Post, American Legion, will be held Thursday night of this week at the Hut. (If it is cold weather, we will go to Bob Holcomb's office, where we can have a fire.) All members are urged to attend.

L. D. Gilbert will give a report of the mid-winter conference held in Montgomery last Sunday.

HOLCOMBE'S

Phone 75 "Good Things to Eat" Phone 76

MILK	PET OR CARNATION 3 large or 6 small	19c
Oranges, Large	dozen	20c
Soup, Campbell's Tom.	3 for	25c
Tom. Juice, Del Monte	3 cans	20c
Northern Tissue	5 rolls	26c
Peaches, No. 2½ can table		15c
Matches, Strike-a-Lite	3 boxes	10c



¼-lb. Glass 25c



24-lb Sack \$1.00



1-lb. pkg. 25c

MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE, Full cream	lb	18c
BACON, Rineless	lb	28c
Joe's Pure Pork SAUSAGE	lb	24c
PORK BRAINS	pound	18c

Kansas City Beef - Lamb - Shrimp
Fish - Oysters